

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

CITY ITEMS.

OFFICIAL.

LIST OF LETTERS.

MONDAY, Jan. 11.

FIRE.—A small Catholic Church belonging to a German society in Thirtieth st., together with several small dwellings adjacent, were totally destroyed by fire between 1 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning....A Boat-builder's shop at the Hook, and a dwelling occupied by several poor families, were destroyed last night about 10 o'clock by fire....There were two false alarms between that time and 12 o'clock which drove out firemen and reporters in the snow, on a fruitless errand. Cannot these be avoided?

A young man named Edward Souten from Dutches Co. came to this City on New Year night, and has not since been heard of. Any information respecting him will be gratefully received at 133 Sullivan st.

The City was in darkness again last night in consequence of the worthlessness of the oil purchased by the fathers of the City. Capt. Case, of the 15th District says, whatever of light there was, two lamps would scarcely shade a lamp post. Capt. Wiley of District No. 1, says "the Corporation of last night was as frigid as Rockland ice."

The officers of the Night Police request us to call attention once more to the number of stores found open Saturday and Sunday night, the watchmen were obliged to contract the limits of their beat to watch some half-dozen stores that had no means of fastening. Will merchants and their clerks not attend to their own interest and security?

It is said in the Police Gazette, that one of the members of a committee of the late indignation meeting of the dry goods clerks, was waited upon by the proprietors of a certain paper of this city, and informed that for the consideration of one hundred dollars, the paper would expose their cause. If this is not a naked slander, got up for effect, it should be substantiated. The Police Gazette should give the name of the paper—though we presume there can hardly be a malice on its part.

THE NEW-YORK BIBLE SOCIETY are engaged in the thorough exploration and supply of the City with the Scriptures, and have engaged Rev. Calvin Wileman. Mr. W. has been engaged since the 5th of December. He has completed the supply of the Tenth Ward, visiting every house, and giving or selling at cost, as the case may require.

In the Tenth Ward he visited..... 3,500 families. Found desist of the Scriptures..... 504. Retired to receive them..... 256. Supplied..... 248. Distributed and sold in the Ward..... 428 copies.

The American Bible Society issued last month 43,461 copies of Bibles and Testaments, making the issues for nine months 504,509. The receipts of the month were \$17,112—making during the last nine months \$139,327—less than last year by about \$6,000.

The Clock on St. Paul's has become a permanent fixture, and is decidedly "no go."

We learn from the Sunday Times that CORNELIUS MATHEWS and EUSTACE A. DUVICKEN are no longer among the contributors to YANKEE DOODLE.

Dr. Pond, in his late work entitled "Swedenborgian Reviewed," has the following remark: "In the first place he (Swedenborg) rejects nearly one half of the Bible as not having been written by inspiration, and as constituting no part of the word of God." Prof. Woods, in his recently published lectures on "Swedenborgism," make the same complaint, and it has been repeatedly made by other opponents of Swedenborg's doctrines. Rev. B. F. Barrett will answer this oft-repeated objection to the claims of Swedenborg, in a public lecture to be given to-morrow evening in the N. York Society Library building. (See advertisement—Those who feel an interest in the subject will do well to attend.)

From a sparkling leader in the *Home Journal*, on the topics of the New-Year—which it is said that the unexpected return of the two retired favorites Summer Weather and Emma Wheatey were the leading subjects of conversation—we make this graceful extract in relation to Mrs. Masses:

The interest felt in this gifted lady by the more refined classes of New York society, at this moment, is peculiarly strong. She is compelled by circumstances to resume a profession from which her womanly delicacy shrinketh, though, as a girl, she had made a dozen of the most brilliant conquests and successes. From the very top wave of newly awakened public admiration, she stepped to private life as a bride, and has ever since been the ornament of a refined circle, in the domestic sphere, with which her husband has been apparently quite contented. A turn in the capricious wheel of fortune, drives her out to shine unwillingly again, and the public, whose feelings in all such trials of the pure and gifted, is keenly sympathetic, are much ready to sympathize.

On the open hearts of the New Yorkers—the association with which she will be received, how ever it may undergo, and overcome her at first, will warm her genuine and delicate temperament to a perfect glow, and bring her little time in preparation for Mrs. Masses' career as brilliant and profit can make it.

The feminine refinements of cultivated private life will tell upon her impersonations of women, and how ever the upper classes may be treated of the sex in her new home, she will be apparently quite forgotten.

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